

The Madison Express.

ROBERT N. HUDSON, Editor.

TERRE-HAUTE:

WEDNESDAY, October 27, 1858

Steam.

What would the world do without steam? It is a question full of interest to think of. What would this government be without steam? It is a question for the consideration of the patriot. Place us back to the time when keel boats floated down, and were pushed up the Ohio and Mississippi rivers—when a four horse mail coach was the quickest conveyance we could imagine—when the wide oceans pushed forward our commerce and our merchantmen rolled lazily on a calm sea—when our factories were propelled by the tread wheel, or set in motion by the slow rotation of the water-wheel—when macadamized roads were the pride of every traveler, and caused the coveted luxury of the tourist—Place us back to that period and what would we be? The West, the great West, would be a wilderness, and over our broad prairies the wild deer and the buffalo would herd in fearless quiet. Centuries would be required to advance us to the point we have leaped to in a few years. The slowly advancing progress of human events would, in time, have reached where we now are, but partaking of the surroundings, man's intellect would be sluggish, his thoughts would move slow and his efforts would be weak. He would not be wide awake, active, energetic, altogether alive to the full measure of his capacity, and the exalted destiny that awaits him. As the railroad car dashes by us, we are compelled to think quick. As the electric fluid flashes over the telegraph wires, we cannot stand by and dream, but we must be aroused, be stirred from the heart to the brain, and from the brain through the whole man.

The Hon. Edward Everett, in an address delivered a few days ago, spoke as follows of the discovery of steam:

"As long ago as the year 1543, there was a captain in Spain who constructed a vessel in the presence of the Emperor Charles V. and the Court of Barcelona, he exhibited a vessel of two hundred tons, propelled by an engine, the construction of which he kept a secret. But ancient documents tell us it was a monster could float on water, and that there were two movable wheels on the outside of the vessel. The Emperor was satisfied with the operation, but the treasurer of the kingdom made great objection to the introduction.

"No encouragement was given to the enterprise. Spain was not ripe for it; it was not ripe for it; and the poor contrivance, a certain Blasco de Guierre, wearied and disgusted at the want of patronage, took the engine out of the vessel and allowed the ship to rot in the arsenal, and the secret of his machine was buried in his grave. This was in 1543; a century passed away and Providence offered the same problem to be solved in France. In reference to this we have an extraordinary account, and from a source equally extraordinary—from the writings of a celebrated Frenchman, in the middle of the century, equally renowned for his beauty, for his immorality, and for his misfortune in longevity—for he lived to be 134 years of age—the famous Marquis de L'Orme. There is a letter from this lady, written to her admiral in 1641, which contains these astonishing details:

"She says in this interesting letter that, in company with the Marquis, she was crossing the courtyard of a mad house, almost perfumed with terror, and clinging to her companion, when she saw a frightful face through the bars of the building and heard this voice: 'I am not mad—I am not mad; I have made a discovery that will enrich the kingdom which shall adopt it.' Well, she asked the guide what it meant; he shrugged his shoulders and said laughing, 'Not much; something about the powers of steam.' Upon this the lady laughed aloud, to think that a man should go mad on such a frivolous subject. The guide went on to say that the man's name was Solomon de Coste, that he came from Normandy four years before, and exhibited to the King an invention he had discovered, by which, by the power of steam, you could move a carriage, navigate the ocean—in short, if you believe me, said the guide, there was nothing you could not do by the power of steam. Cardinal Richelieu, who, at the time, was France itself, and who wielded the whole power of government—and, in truth, an enlightened man, as far as worldly wisdom goes—was appealed to by Solomon de Coste. De Coste was a persevering man, and he followed Cardinal Richelieu from place to place, exhibiting his invention, until the Cardinal, getting tired of his importunities, sent him to the mad-house. There he was, and there, the guide went on to say, 'He has written a book, and here is a copy, called *Matie Power*.'"

This was three hundred years ago. One man then living, seems to have comprehended the blessings the world would eventually derive from steam, and, as but one. Centuries passed on and James Watt, of England, advanced another step, until Fulton, our own Fulton, matured this great discovery that has ever been dreamed of by man.

Thus, for centuries, has this great problem been developing itself in the brain of genius. Of so great magnitude, it was not permitted that one age, or one mind should develop it, but ages and different individuals were necessary to have it fully comprehended.

IT Judge Trumbull in his great speech at Charleston, Ill., a few days ago made the following revelation in relation to the "Little Giant" action on the joint resolution annexing Texas to this Union:

"Mr. Douglas himself offered the amendment which prohibited slavery in the States to be formed out of Texas, which should lie south of the line of 36 deg. 30 min. This amendment, par excellence, of the rights of Texas, was willing to restrict the rights of States, even to restricting their own domestic institutions in their own way."

Pretty hard luck at the inconsistency of Mr. Douglas, but we have no doubt of it. During his speech Mr. Trumbull was asked if he would support a slaveholder for President, in case he should be nominated by a Convention of the opposition party. He replied that a man being a slaveholder would be no objection with him, and in that connection took occasion to express his high opinion of Mr. Crittenden, in particular.

AT A CROCK TEXAS, butter is ten cents a pound, beef three cents, bacon twenty cents, flour six dollars for one hundred pounds. They eat beef for breakfast, dinner and supper.

Mr. Trumbull at Marshall.

Mr. Editor: It is refreshing to go to Illinois and see the outpouring of the friends of Lincoln at the Mass Meetings. At Marshall, on Thursday last, there was a gathering of the honest yeomen of the counties adjoining Clark that was a rebuke to the Democratic slang about "Negro equality" and "Abolitionism." There was an assemblage that may well be considered significant of the sentiments of the people of that portion of the State. Immense delegations came from Palestine, York, Martinsville, Westfield, Livingston and the surrounding country general, with banners, flags, music and an enthusiasm that carried one back to the days of 1840. That the friends of Lincoln are wide awake in that section is most apparent. The streets of Marshall have not been so thronged for many a day. As the long delegations passed through the streets there was but one opinion, and that was, that the people were fully aroused to the importance of the pending contest. A number of handsomely decorated wagons containing young ladies and misses representing the different States, with Liberty caps, flags, sashes, rosettes &c., contributed greatly to the display. Some six horse wagons conveying artists at work was an interesting and expressive feature. On the sides of these wagons was canvas bearing the inscriptions, "Masters of Society," and "Small Traders see Hammond's Speech." The blacksmiths were in full blast, the ring of their anvils denoting the manufacture of shoes for the "woolly horse," who to all intents and purposes is alive and kicking in Illinois. The coopers were getting out barrels to go up Salt River on the steamer "Little Giant."

A tailor was busily engaged upon mourning drapery for Doug's friends, and a dentist was preparing a set of new teeth for an "acquiescent" Democrat who had worn his old ones out "cussin" the election in Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

When the multitude assembled at the stand, the Hon. LYMAN TRUMBULL was introduced. For three hours Mr. Trumbull held the audience together with a most telling and effective speech. Strong in argument and incontrovertible in facts, incredulous indeed must have been the individual who was not convinced.

As Mr. Trumbull proceeded in the discussion of parties and leaders, the keen edge of a "tomahawk" could be seen peering out of the gratification of the immense mass who testified in cheers that it was doing a just work, but when Mr. Trumbull drew the "document" that, as a sage instrument could be seen floating in the atmosphere with a scalding tongue from it, very aptly exemplifying the quiet sentiment inscribed upon a banner close by—

"If peace a darkness never concealed Celestial objects from our sight, Can God obscure the truth revealed In Congress records brought to light by Trumbull?"

An impetuous Democrat in front of Mr. Trumbull continued for a time to interrupt him, but when Mr. Trumbull drew the "document" it was wonderful to witness the silence of our Democratic friend, while his countenance bespoke a prayer that the earth would open and take him out of sight.

It is unnecessary for me to give the details of this great speech, but one point I will notice. It will be recalled that at Charleston, on the 18th of September, Mr. Lincoln charged Mr. Douglas with striking from the Toombs Bill the clause submitting the Constitution to a vote of the people of Kansas. Mr. Douglas in reply stated that he was "covered" by the Committee on Territories, and thus the great "popular sovereignty" clause was stricken from the Bill. Mr. Trumbull read from the Democratic State Register of Illinois a portion of a speech made by Mr. Douglas at Jacksonville, in which Mr. Douglas said that there never was such a clause in the Toombs Bill—that at Charleston Mr. Douglas explained how a clause was taken out of the Bill which at Jacksonville he says was never in the Bill.

Mr. Trumbull proved by Mr. Toombs' speech and a copy of the Bill itself, that the clause was in the Bill when it went to the Committee, and that it was taken out after a consultation between Toombs and Douglas.

AN OLD COON OF 1840.

Speakership of the House.

The most important and responsible position in the House of Representatives is that of Speaker. To one unacquainted with legislation the Speaker seems to be more for form than use, but one who has had any experience knows the necessity of having a firm, judicious and experienced presiding officer—the whole work is a "drag," unless there is some active mind to urge it forward. In connection with the Speakership of the next House of Representatives, we have heard the name of our fellow citizen, W. H. Edwards, Esq. We are glad to know that Veto County can furnish a representative who has not his superior in the State as a presiding officer. We may say that it is Mr. Edwards' forte—he is firm, dignified and impartial. We are satisfied that the business of the House can be done with as much promptness and satisfaction to the State and members under the Speakership of Mr. Edwards as any other member.

CHEERING NEWS.—The Democracy have carried Minnesota, thereby secured a Democratic Legislature. A U. S. Senator is to be elected this winter in place of Shields.—*Journal*.

There is no telling how thankful some men are for small favors. The *Journal* regards it as "cheering news" because it says, "The Democracy have carried Minnesota." What is the news from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa and Indiana? Has the *Journal* anything very cheering from either of those States?

A TIE MIX IN KANSAS.—A geological party sent out by the Governor to make an examination of the inland west of all the settlements from one to two hundred miles from Kansas town, is it currently reported, have made an important discovery somewhere in that region of country (the exact locality is kept secret) of a tin mine.

Bayard Taylor, who for the past two years has alternated between the Polar circle and the shores of the Mediterranean, is about to return home again. We observe that he is engaged to lecture in New York some time during the present month.

A southern editor says that Mr. Buchanan is the head of the Democratic party and Olney Jones its tail. If that's the case, we should advise the party to shake its head and switch its tail.—*Centinel*.

THE FOLLOWING IS A CORRECTED LIST OF CONGRESSMEN ELECTED IN PENNSYLVANIA, OHIO, AND INDIANA.

PENNSYLVANIA.

1—Thomas B. Florence, Dem., re-elected.
2—Edward J. Morris, Op., re-elected.
3—John P. Varney, Op., gain.
4—William Millward, Op., gain.
5—John Wood, Op., gain.
6—John Tuckman, anti-Lec. Dem., re-elected.

7—Henry C. Longnecker, Op., gain.
8—John Schwartz, anti-Lec. Dem., gain.
9—Thaddeus Stevens, Op., no change.
10—John W. Killinger, Op., no change.
11—James H. Campbell, Op., gain.
12—George W. Seranton, Op., gain.
13—William H. Dinnick, Dem., re-elected.
14—Galusha A. Grow, Op., gain.
15—James T. Hale, Op., gain.
16—B. F. Junkin, Op., gain.

17—Edward McPherson, Op., gain.
18—Steel Blair, Op., no change.
19—John Corvode, Op., re-elected.
20—Wm. Montgomery, anti-Lec. Dem., re-elected.

21—James K. Moorhead, Op., no change.
22—Robert McNight.
23—William Stewart, Op., re-elected.
24—Chapin Hall, Op., gain.
25—Elijah Babitt, Op., no change.

OHIO.

1—George H. Fendleton, dem., re-elected.
2—John A. Gurley, Op., gain.
3—C. L. Vallandigham, d.m., re-elected.
4—Wm. Allen, dem., gain.
5—James M. Ashley, Op., no change.
6—R. W. Clarke, Op., gain.
7—Thomas Corwin, Op., no change.
8—Benjamin Stanton, Op., re-elected.
9—John Carey, Op., gain.
10—C. A. Trimble, Op., gain.

11—C. D. Martin, Dem., gain.
12—S. S. Cox, Dem., re-elected.
13—John Sherman, Op., re-elected.
14—C. Sprick, Op., re-elected.
15—Wm. Helmick, Op., gain.
16—Cyrus R. Thompson, Op., re-elected.
17—Thos. O. Tucker, Op., gain.
18—Sydney Eggerton, Op., no change.
19—Edw. Wade, Op., re-elected.
20—John Hutchings, Op., no change.
21—John A. Blingham, Op., re-elected.

INDIANA.

1—Wm. E. Niblack, Lec. dem., re-elected.
2—Wm. H. English, Lec. dem., re-elected.
3—Wm. M. Dunn, opposition—gain.
4—W. L. Holman, anti Lec. dem., no change.
5—David K. Pore, opposition—re-elected.
6—Albert B. Porter, opposition—gain.
7—John G. Davis, anti Lec. dem.—re-elected.

8—Jas. Wilson, opposition—re-elected.
9—Sylvester Calkins, opposition—re-elected.
10—Chas. C. A. opposition—re-elected.
11—John U. Pettit, opposition—re-elected.

THE HON JOHN G. DAVIS.

The Indianapolis National Democrat says: We do not know when we ever saw Democrats give more unmistakable evidence of real, solid, unadorned satisfaction at the result of a District election, than the Democracy of this city (Lancaster) expressed, gave when Davis was elected in the Seventh District.

They saw in that result not only a demonstration of confidence and esteem such as every worthy of an honest, fearless, true-hearted man and faithful Representative, but they saw in it also a fitting rebuke of an Administration that has sworn to uphold the Constitution and to defend the rights of the people, and yet has dared to interpose between it and the people. Of the entire Democratic delegation from Indiana in the present Congress, John G. Davis has alone remained true to his pledges and to the principles of the party. It was but natural, therefore, that every patriotic citizen in this State should feel earnestly and anxiously so, that he should be sustained and endorsed; and when the Convention at Terre Haute refused to re-elect Davis, that act of simple justice, they looked to the people for redress. Most nobly have the people discharged their duty, particularly those thousands of Democrats who in this case have appealed to the sanity of party usages and regular nominations, and amidst a storm of vilification and personal abuse such as nobility of men never before received, Davis that act of simple justice, they looked to the people for redress. Most nobly have the people discharged their duty, particularly those thousands of Democrats who in this case have appealed to the sanity of party usages and regular nominations, and amidst a storm of vilification and personal abuse such as nobility of men never before received, Davis that act of simple justice, they looked to the people for redress. 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